IT IS AN OPEN BREACH NOW.

THE NEW YORK (P. L.) CAPITALISTS IGNORED AND SNUBBED.

To-day's Meeting in Philadelphia to Usofficial-New York and Brooklyn Magnates Uniavited-Trying to Form a Swadisate to Buy the New Yorks-President McAlpin Says If the Others Put Up 850,000 Each the Fight Will Continue.

The trouble among the capitalists in the Players' League. as reported in Tuesday's Bun, has now widened into a breach, and there is serious trouble ahead for somebody. That mebody will not be either the New York (P. L) or the Brooklyn (P. L.) club. The agitatorcapitalists have at last thrown down the gauntlet to the New York Club, and the backers of that club are not in a mood to have outsiders attempt to step in and dictate to them how to conduct their financial affairs.

To-day's developments in the base ball world will be all important. They will decide whether the Players' League will live or die. An informal conference of certain capitalists will be held in Philadelphia. It has ingeniously been Piayers' League, but a Sun reporter vesterday the men who have kept the Players' League alive to continue throw out money for their to kill base ball as the greatest of national games, and have it supplanted by some other

The object of the meeting in Philadelphia to-day by the disgruntled and dictatorial minority capitalists of the Players' League is to either force the faction that is in favor of consolidation, as desired by the public, into line or to organize a syndicate to buy out the New York Club. President Prince of the Boston (P. L.) Club is at the head of this move ment, simply because his club has made a little money, and he foresees a continuance of his club's making money if the war can only be kept up.

Not one of the backers of the New York Club has been notified of the meeting. To be an meeting the clubs must receive notice through a call by Col. E. A. McAlpin, the President of the League. Yesterday morning President Wendell G. Goodwin received the

following despatch:

Bostos, Nov. 5, 1830.—Will rely on the Brooklyn Club
having a representative or representatives at insetting
in Philadelphia to morrow.

As President Goodwin had received no official not illeation of a meeting he thought some
one was playing a hoax on him. For that reason he had the message repeated. Finding
that it came from President Prince of the Boston Club, he sent back the following curt answer:

man trainer form reacted the following curt answer:

Font know anything about a meeting.

This evidently had the desired effect on President Prince, for nothing further was heard from him.

This meeting was all cut and dried a week ago by Prince and Hart of Boston, and the Wagner Brothers of Philadelphia, together with some of the leading players of the Brotherhood. The plan was to pass a resolution "calling down" the New York people, and to quietly organize a syndicate to purchase the club. If the Brooklyn capitalists then insisted on consultation, on Ward would take the players of the Brooklyn Club to another city; as with New York still in the League Brooklyn would not be wanted, as there would still be eight clubs with Buffalo. This threat has been made by a loading Players' League and Brotherhood magnate.

John Ward will be present at to-day's conference. He was one of those who helped to arrange it, and he hoped to represent the Brooklyn Club. But he will not be there as the greenentative of that club, nor will that club have any one to represent it. Mr. Ward will attend simply as a disgruntled stockholder who is opposed to consolidation.

That the opponents of consolidation have made a most serious mistake there can be no question. They have now openly antagonized the real supporters of the League, those who have given it dignity and tone before the public and held it on the solid rock of foundation when everything was blue. Now that these few capitalists who hoped to force the New York and Brooklyn people to stand directly opnosite to their best interests have virtually sambbed them it will be an open fight between the two factions.

Col. McAipin was surprised, and even amazed, when a Syn reporter saw him yesterday over the action of some of the capitalists in calling a meeting without notifying him. He did not know what to make of it. In fact, every one of the capitalists back of the local club was surprised that a fight should be narrowed down against the New York Club. It was utterly incomprehensible

savice that has never been needed, but has been laughed at and poob-poohed. As a business man, I thought I saw how things would eventually drift. And they have gone just that way, If this war is kept up it will mean the death of base ball as the greatest of national games; it will mean the supplanting of it by some other game. A continuance of the fight will not injure us, but it will injure the players. Yet some of them are blind enough not to see it. If a sottlement is not made, the players in another year will have no occupation. We are working as much for their interests in a perjectuation of the game as for our own. No matter what is done the players will come out on too, that is, the good players. Dollars and cents cut no figure with us. If the game is killed, as I have already said we shall not suffer by it. A year ago I stated in one of our meetings that it would be a bard matter to go up against so old an organization as the National League, and that to conduct the fight on sound business principles each club ought to put up \$20.00 into a pool in order to keep us afloat and in good trim for battle. I was jeered at for this advice. The money was not put up, but a time came when it would have been most acceptable.

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dime came when it would have been most acceptable.

"Now, The Sun can state that, if the gentlemen who are to meet in Philadelphia to-morrow mean business, they can be accommodated. The New York Club will agree to put up 450,000, if each of the other clubs will do likewise, to carry on the war. That would give the League \$40,000 to pay expenses from. I have seen most of the Players' League capitalists and have explained to them the position of the New York Club and of myself. At the last meeting, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. I told them that it was for the best interest of the game to consolidate, but some of them did not think so. We gave them all the news we had regarding what had been done here in New York. But the exact lines were not laid down, so the agreement was that each club would do that at the annual meeting on the 11th linst."

"Will the New York people sell?" asked The Sur reporter.

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Sun reporter.

Corra aly they will if a proper figure were offered."
What would you take for the players and What would you take for the problem of fanchise?"
Well, it is something with us as it was with President Day. He said he would sell, but he thought his price would be so high that no body would give it. We had a chance a month ato to sell out to New York parties, and as a handsome profit, too; but the offer was refused.

In bother words. Col. McAlpin. you really not sell and would put your price so high at nobody could reach it?"
That is, it exactly. Ho you think the other clubs will put up 1500 each to carry on the light?"

No. s.r."
Then you have about reached the conclusion that it is time such club should support elf and not look to somebody else to keep it its?

You are right again." You are right again."
In fact you are arbout fired of putting out money for other clubs."
Is feet, sir; I am sick of this child's play. If all the clubs mean business let them put up \$50,000 each."
Is it true that Secretary Robinson sent a letter to such to call clue, saying that the two New York clubs had consolidated, and that the other clubs would be given thirty days in which to do the same?

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"Wasn't that in the nature of a threat?"
Not at all: it was done simply to let the other cubs know what we had done, and the limit of thirty cays just covered the time to the annual meeting, it was no threat in the least as the Now York (P. L. Club could do nothing mult at the annual meeting, when all the clubs hould show their hands. We desired a sewhat the National League had to other."
Before leaving him, Col. McAlon told This Bus reporter that the New York and Brooklyn Placers League (inb. with these or four other connections, held the key to the whole situation and that was why some of the other capitalists had declared one war, but with really no reason, as everything that the two dates and.

Some of the players of the New York (P. L.) claimage and saying a word these days. There is contained for their silence, when they went to life or Tal out for their index weeks the same was taken aside and told a few tolan is a smelthing after the toll wing solation. Rudyand Kipling's from us for your work this seasan that you had no right to. You might just as well have

caught us by the throat and held us there while you put your hand in our pockets and took the money. You signed a contract, didn't you, that you would take your salary out of the gate receipts? You adm't it? Well, why didn't you do it? Do you take us for a lot of jays? Now, let me tell you one thing. If this war is kept up another year, you will be held strictly to your contract, and will get your salary out of the gate receipts, never from our pockets. Do you hear? A urevoir."

Danny Richardson is one of the sensible players. He is in favor of consolidation. In a letter to Director Talcott yesteriay he said that the effort to make it appear that the latter had lavished presents on the players was done to stir up trouble. "Such disturbers make me tired," said Danny, He also said that The Sun's information as to this conlittion was correct.

Capt. Comiskey Has His New.

Capt, Comiskey Has His Hay.

t. Louis, Nov. &-Capt. Comiskey arrived here this morning and met Von der Ahe by appointment. They had a tong talk, and when Comiskey returned to the Lindeil he said it was probable that he would play in it Louis next season. He expressed himself as disgusted over the management of the Players' League.
"Why, we had the League beaten to a standatill." war, we mad the League beaten to a standatili.

said he, "and then the manazer quit, and now the
League is on top. Talcott was first to weaken, and the
rest scom int down."

Personal friends of Comiskey intimated that the Chicago Club owe ab him \$2.0 **, and that as it failed to pay
on time he considered himself, released from the three
years contract. Boyle and Munson will return with
him, but he does not want O delik.

Harvard Football and Athlette Gossip.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 30 .- In the football world the past few days have been fraught with a ascertained that it would not be such but a great deal of interest. In the first place, meeting of those capitalists who desire to force Capt. Cumnock is back again in his ing, too, with a good deal of vim and enthusispecial benefit. It seems to be their intention | nsm to make up for his last two or three weeks. True, he did not play in Wednesday's game with Wesleyan, but he has practised dafly, and played in Saturday's game with Cornell. Another welcome addition to the rush line and an added strength is Perry Trafford, who is practising at his old position of guard.

Harvard men are at present rather jubilant over the score their team made against Wesleyan, 55 to 0, since they remember that Yale

over the score their team made against Wesleyan, 55 to 0, since they remember that Yale in her last game with Wesleyan but a week or so ago succeeded in scoring but 34 points. Of course, comparison of scores is not a sure way to judge the relative value of two teams, but it goes a creat way, and it is certainly a fact for Jule men to reflect upon, that in no case has Yale bearen any team as decidedly as Harward has.

There is one football man who has come rapidly forward in the past few days, and that man is Tommy Sherwin, a freshman. At the beginning of the scason he was barely thought of in connection with the 'Varsity eleven, but he has shot ferward so rapidly into a star of the first magnitude that he is almost sure of being one of the two half backs at Springfield, Sherwin is a wonderful dodger—his equal in this respect has seldom been seen. He also runs remarkably well, almost as well as Jim Lee, and that is saying a great deal. His only drawback is his lightness, but even this will be no drawback if he continues to play in the remarkably skilful way he has done so far.

Outside of football topics, the chief event of interest has been the wonderful success of a freshman, E. B. Bloss, in track athleties. At the freshman meeting, held yesterday, Bloss broke the Harvard record for the running broad jump. 21 feet 10 inches being his jump, the best previous record being 21 feet 6 inches. Bloss also won the 100 yards dash in 10 see and . As if this were not enough for one freshman in a week. Bloss capped like climax this afternoon by breaking the world's record for running, hop, step, and jump, making the extraordinary jump of 44 feet 115, inches. Harvard men predict great things for him.

On Saturday, Nov. 8, the Harvard University Cycling Association will hold an amateur race meet, open to all colleges, schools, and the R. A. A. on Holmes's field. The usual events will be held, and two medals will be given in each event.

as to 0. Allen, captain and full back of the Berkeley team, made some elegant plays for his team, scoring making some discrum. In the second half he made the greates run of the game, covering three-quarters of the entire field with the ball, and getting a touch down Barnard's strongest point was at the centre, but the team work was poor, and the men were not strongly supported. The first touch down was made within five minutes after the game started by Allen Miller soon made another, followed by three by Allen and two by Miller. Three goals were kicked, making the core at the close of the first half 35 for Berkeley and 9 for Barnard.

Barnard worked bard in the second half but could do nothing against the heavy play of the Berkeley lads. Miller and Alien made the touch downs, and Harnard was compelled to make a safety. Wight, Cary, Norwood, and lioty tid good work for Berkeley, while wood, and lioty tid good work for Berkeley, while

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A Victory for the States Island Cristate On Tuesday, the 4th inst, the football team of the grounds at Livingston, S. I., by the score of 16-0. Though clearly outplayed from the start the Corinthians put up a plucky game and did well to keep the score down to reasonable limits. Buring the heat has of the game G. Taluter, full back for the S. L. C. C., was nurt, and his place was ably filled by Jewett.

The teams were made up as follows.

N. L. C. C.	GALG
G Taintor and Jewett	Full back Schnar
J. A. Tompkins	. Right half back Howder
il Taintor	Left half back Morea
Walker	Quarter back Lane
Pitou (Capt)	Right end V. Carleton
	Right tackle Ford
	Right guard Learned
Ouartley	Centre Raymond
Rich	Left guard W. Carleton Left tackle Ashe
Conningham and Robinson	Laft tuckle Ashe
Wanham	Left end Foster
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A Game For the Harvards,

The only lively and exciting game played on the Central Park field yesterday afternoon was between the Harvard and Wilson and Kellogg Football Teams. The playing was even and spirited After a desperat struggle Coman, in the first haif, made a touch-down for Harvari, and Sillings bicked the goal. No further score was made during the game, so victory remained with the Harvard team by a score of 6 to 0.

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Harnard.	Posttions.	Wilson & Kellogg.
Hasbrouck	Left and	
Lockwood	Iett tackle	Paterson
Chatain	Left guard	
Mack	Centre	Dexter
Kerby	Pight guard	
Southwick	Right tackle.	B. Strong.
Surall	Right and	larenden
Lees	Quarter back	Peck.
Quinby	Half back	Ryker
	Half tack	
Billings	Full back	T. Strong.
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lows and the Nonparells.

On election day the Nonparells met the Longfellows large number of speciators present witnessed a very

Pennsylvania Wins a Game.

PRILADELPHIA. Nov. 5 .- University of Pennsylvania PRILADELPHIA. NOV. B.—University of Fennsylvania defeated the Athletic Club of the Schurikili Navy tram to day by 31 to 10, in 55 minutes' play. Pennsylvania was minus the services of Rowser. Devey, and walkins and sacrificed many chances for found downs it wild. It only succeeded in making two lawyers. Halling, the oil fennsylvania half back, made both of the A. C. S. N. touch downs.

Hamilton Wins a Good Game. CLUSTON, N. J., Nov. & -At football to-day, the Hamthan College team won from Rochester University the most hotly contested game played in the New York League this season. Score, 10 to 0.

Tale and Amberst Do Not Play. New Haves, Nov 5.—The Amberst-Yale game, which was to have been played here to day, has been indefinitely pastpened and probably will not be played this year. It was mutually acreed not to play the game.

The Gloucester Maces.

Gloverwen, N. J., Nov. 5.—Following are results of to-tay's weaks.

Fall Race—the furious. France won; Jennie Mo-Fall Race—the furious. Tom Donohue won; Fearless second Reyser third. Time, 1:274; second Race—the furious. Tom Donohue won; Fearless second Race—the furious. New 1:1. Lost Star second. Nexts it third. Time, bed.

Fourth Race—they brings. Bellsarius won, Macbeth II, second, satishury third. Time, 1:34.

Fifth Race—they furious. Bellsarius won, Macbeth II, second, satishury third. Time, 1:34.

Fifth Race—they furious. Satish won. Little Monarch second, Sunday third. Time, 1:004.

See The Sun of next Sunday for the opening chapters of RUDYARD KIPLING's first novel. " THE LIGHT THAT FAILED" is a work of the imagination, brilliant in conception and com-plete in execution, and repicte with the fascination

BARNES AFTER LUCKY BALDWIN. The Colored Jockey Will Ride for Mr. Pal-

NASHVILLE, Nov. 5.-In regard to the sensational story emanating from the California turiman. E. J. Baldwin, in regard to Jockey Pike Barnes, published in an Eastern sporting paper, that noted rider treats the subject as

"My contract with E. J. Baldwin this year was to ride for him for the sum of \$5,500, the contract to end with the West Chester meeting. Oct. 15. On Sept. 11 at noon Dow Williams Mr. Baldwin's trainer, notified Horace Jackson, my valet, that McLaughlin would ride Sinalon that afternoon in the Sheepshead Stakes. This was the first intimation I had of the fact that I was not to ride that race, whereupon I notified L. H. Rush, the agent of the stable, that I desired an interview with Mr. Baldwin, and was told I could not see him for two weeks. During that time I Baldwin, and was told I could not see him for two weeks. During that time I rode Los Angeles and Sinaloa, and Mr. Rush told me Mr. Baldwin was sorry for his action, and wished to engare me for next year. This proposition I premptly declined. Had there not been a monetary difference between us I would have quit at that time. After Westchester they wanted me to go to Linden and Elizabeth, but as they had me \$3.500 of the \$4.000 then due me, and therefore only owed me \$5.00. I refused to go to the Jersey tracks my contract having been fulfilled with Mr. Baldwin and I told his manager if they did not want to settle up they could have done. Mr. Baldwin still owing me that amount.

"I have signed next year for first call with D. T. Pulsifer. In regard to my riding I have ridden over 100 winners this year, one-fourth of my mounts and to make that record I think any sane person will agree that a lockey must at all times do his best on the horse he rides. The racing public expects too much of a favorite jockey, these times. I tell you when I am beaten in a race it is up and up, so far as riding is concerned, and the defeat is the fault of the horse or the owner, who may have him dead under me. Some of these writers who are giving me notoriety as the season's disappointment, and casting slurs upon my integrity and honor, better watch their fences sharply as I may yet ask them to prove these charges before a higher cour than the racing public who get sers on any jockey who is unlucky enough to ride a losing race or so en some favorite horse.

A. O. H. Games at Ornage.

The A. O. H. of Orange held a big dance and athlette rnn a two-mile race. The two-mile race, J. Tierney run a two-mile race. The two-mile race, J. Tierney shating and giving J. (wynne, who ran, one lap was some by diwrone by about two yards. Two-mile run bewen Thomas Coffee of Grange and Williams to be wart for a purse, wen by Williams. Two-mile race between I bufrane of Elizabeth and O'Nell was a ratiling contest, and was won by O'Neil by a short distance. The last event was a boxing event three rounds, between F. O'Nealy of New York and Mike I haivy of Newark At the conclusion of the third round, when time was called, the men continued to pound each other, and it was necessary to pull them apart, although the crowd of aperts present were anxious to have them thish it there and then. Dancing was enjoyed after the sports.

the Central avenue course at Orange yesterday, there

The fifth regular meeting of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht (lub will be held at their dub house on Yaturday evening Nov. A at 15 octook. Chapter A, of the briaws will be amended to read. "Tuesday night shall be considered specially the club night, and as far as practicable all olds venue shall take place on that day." Chapter VII. will also be slightly amended.

cretary 55 Beaver street. Wheeling.

The Genesee and Crescent Bioycle clubs of Rochester ave consolidated. An entertainment will be held by the Kings County Wheelmen on Nov. 13. Entries for the indoor games of the Atalanta Wheel-nen of Newark on Nov. 21 will close on Nov. 14. The Brooklyn Bicycle Club will hold a stag entertain-nent on next Wednesday evening. The Harlem Wheelmen will hold an entertainment at their club house on Saturday evening their cinb house on Saturday evening.

The new record from Tarrytown to Fifty ninth street, made by Meera. Nistett and Findley of the New York Bicycle Club. is hour 50 minutes and 14 second. To decide the relative merits of Messra. Grosch and Coggeshall of the Orange Wheelmen both men started at scratch in their ten-milerace on Threadey, the former locating toggeshall out at the finish.

Chairman Daval of the Range Board of the Locating Chairman Dave of the Racing Board of the League of American Wheelmen has declared C. 9. Hopkins of Denver, Col. a professional for violating the organization's by-laws.

Odds and Ends of Sports. Steve Brodie leaves on Saurday in the Etroria on a bridge jumping tour of Europe. He will be accompanied by his wife and little boy. On Friday night he will entertain his friends as this place of business as One of the passengers on the Hamburg-American stramphing following which leaves for Southampton today, and I d'immer, the well known sporting journalist, who is competied to return to England, owing to the liness of his wife the liness of his wife
Max Luttheg the champion light-weight wrestler,
will be tendered a benefit at Clarendon Hall, at which
lots of takent, purifishe and otherwise, will participate.
The beneficiary will be ready to meet all comers at 135
pounds, Harry Harris preferred.

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Judging from the entry list, the athletic games of Company F. Trenty, third Kegiment, promise to be the best ever held in the armory. The entries number of any standing around stooklyn.

The betting on the Cushing-Sibbons fight is even Cushing's friends thought when the match was arranged that they would have to give odds on their favorite, but that is not the case. Several large wagers were made at up town resorts yesterday.

5. The four round go between Rose and Kelly, which takes place before the members of the Richmond County A. C. at Stapleton. S. I. to morrow evening gives promise of being a liasher. The 7.7450 or 8:10 load from the Battery will be in time for the go. A gold watch will go to the winner.

John L. Sullivan and Duncan R. Harrison are playing to hig houses with their "Honest Hearts and Williams" company in the "" Shorting men in this vicinity are anxiously awaiting to hear of George Dixon signing the articles of agreement for his glove contest with Cal McArthy before the Furtan Club. Cal hazaiready sizned and it will be only a matter of a few days when the colored lad will notify secretary lickett of his intention to sign. notify secretary liackett of his intention to sign.

A new club has been organized by the athlette young men of the Fourth and Fixth wards. It will be called the D S. C. and Fatey Doody will be the boxing instructor. Some of the members are Mike Leonard Jers. Suitevan, James Sweeney. Tommy Creed Chuck Contors Ld Pierce, and Jack Aitkens They are all more to less prominent in the amasteur boxing ranks. The club will enter members in all the coming tournaments, and will also be ably represented at the championships.

an excellent luncheon, a delicious repast, after which they departed for home.

A 100-shot match on the Champion American target was shot at the Newark Shouting Park on Tuesday in der very unferorable weather conditions. The distance was 280 parda, the entiry less 55 and half the contest sails were winners. The target, which has a fed inch hulls ever, with a centre consulting 15 had never before been used for a 10-shot match. It is divided into one inch rings and the "possible" was 1500 points. The highest score was made by J. A. Royken of New York, who scored 1294 rings if Coppersmith Newark was second, with 1.20; if Hoigest New York, third, with 1.20; I. W. Hawes, Central Valley, N. Y., fourth, with 1.20; There were eight contestant.

The West End Athletic this heid its annual meeting in Newark on Thompson 1501. The contest will have the distribution of the following officers: J. R. Woodraft, Fresident, William S. Lee.

NOVEMBER WEDDINGS.

Lawson-Ward

Miss Annie Allen Ward, daughter of the late Gen. Rodney C. Ward, was wedded yesterday afternoon in Grace Episcopal Church, in Grace Court, Brooklyn Heights, to John L. Lawson, a son of the late Churles Lawson of this city. The Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, the rector, performed the ceremony. Miss Ward was led to the altar by her brother, Rodney Allen Ward. who also gave her away. Her gown was of white allk trimmed with point lace, and the white silk trimmed with point lace, and the veil was of round point lace. She carried a bouquet of nephitos roses and lilles of the valley. Miss Lillian M. Ward, a sister, was the only maid of honor. Her dress was of white broands with point lace, and her bouquet was of Catharine Cook roses. The bridagroom was attended by Richard H. Trimble of this city as best man. The ushers were A. Murray Young, Frederick Allen, and William Tiden Blodgett of this city, and William Hooper of Boston.

Both families being in mourning, the reception at the bride's home, 139 Joralemon street, was attended only by relatives and half a hondred intimate friends. Among the guests from this city were Mrs. John W. Minturn. Mr. and Mrs. R. Cyrnell, Dr. and Mrs. Hobrook Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lehmann, Mrs. Lloyd Aspinwall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. R. Amar Sands, the Misses Babcook, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Butter, Jr.; the Misses Butter, D. S. Appleton, and the Misses Lawson. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. As B. Hewlett, Gen. and Mrs. A. C. Barnes, Gen. and Mrs. A. Mary S. Carlast, the Rev. Dr. Storrs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hewlett, Gen. and Mrs. A. C. Barnes, Gen. and Mrs. Molyneaux, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boocock, Mr. and Mrs. Logrand Beers, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Woodveil was of round point lace. She carried a Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Booccek, Mr. and Mrs. Legrand Beers, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wood-ruff. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson will freside in New York.

Clark-Schenck.

The nuptiels of Miss Carrie Meserole Schenck, daughter of the later Peter Meserole Schenck of Newark, and Dr. James Henry Clark of Newark, were celebrated last evening in the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, the rector, assisted by performed the ceremony.

Miss Schenck, who were an exquisite gown

of white faille francaise, draped in old point lace, and a tulle veil, held up with natural orange blossoms, was given away by her uncle, William H. Wiley. She was with natural orange blossoms, was given away by her uncle, William H. Wiley. She was attended by two bridesmalds. Miss Florence Foote and Miss Florence Guernsey, a cousin. They were dresses of white satin and white chifton, garlanded with pink roses. The skirts were made of walking length and the corsages were décolleté, with high puffed sleeves. Miss Foote carried a bunch of yellow roses, while Miss Guernsey's honquet was of La France roses. J. Guy Clark of Staten Island, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were: William S. Righter, John B. Lunger, Edward H. Duryes, Chandler W. Riser, Dr. E. R. Ogden, and Clifford W. Smillie of Newark.

The cersmony was followed by a large received at the home of Mrs. Guernsey, the bride's aunt, at 528 Fifth avenue. Among the guests were Miss, J. Articus Roberts in. Gov. Lee n Abbett, Miss Abbett, Judge Andrew Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Miss Grace Wilson, Theodere Runyon, Judge Buttner, the Rey, Dr. Bradford of Montelair, George A. Halsey, George M. Baliard, Mrs. William Davis Russell of Seranton, Pa.; Miss Charlotte Skinner, George H. Durvee, and Miss Alice A. Catlin. Dr. Clark, who is surgeon of the police in Newark, will reside with his bride, on his return from the South, at 18 Walnut street.

Miss Anna Hetherington, daughter of the married last evening to Robert Sharp Kunkel of this city. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother, 305 Variek street, Jersey City, by the Rev. George Bennett of Grace Episcopal Church, Jersey City. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Edward Linn. She were a gown of white brocaded silk and point lace, a tuile vell, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Allice Kunkel, the bridegroom's sister, was the maid of honor. The bride-maids were large bride with given by the solution of the word and brother sides were disa Namie Condit and Miss Annie Post. These three young ladies were dresses of yellow chiffon, and carried and arge respute followed at the home of the brides father, 17 East Sixty-second street. of this city. The ceremony was performed at the maid of honor. The brides maids were Miss Manne Condit and Miss Annie Post. Those three your ladies were dresses of white crope and carried bunches of white chrysanthemums.

The lest man was William Negus. Messas.

chrysanthenums.

The best man was William Negus. Messrs. Austin Huisbizer, Skillman Sutphen, Clarence Lion, and Leon Abbett, Jr., were the ushers. A wedding supper served by Mazzetti and a large reception followed. Among the guests were Gov. Abbett, Mrs. and Mrs. E. F. C. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Crandon Godley, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. C. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Dier Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bumsied, Mr. and Mrs. Coope Smith, Mrs. John Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Coope Smith, Mrs. John Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Schenck, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cropper, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Toffey, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bedle, Junge and Mrs. Bixon, Judge and Mrs. Bixon, Judge and Mrs. Bixon, Judge and Mrs. Bench, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. Sutphen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. Bixingston Gifford, Dr. and Mrs. S. Welman Clark, Dr. and Mrs. James Newcomb, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Throckmorton.

Miss Agnes Walsh, daughter of Augustine evening by the Rev. D. B. Walker, S. J., in the Jesuit Church of St. Laurence, in East Eighty-fourth street. The bridal couple stood under a floral arbor and bell while the ceremony was a floral arbor and bell while the ceremony was performed. The bride wore a Parisian costume of white brocade trimmed with lace and chiffon. The bridesmaids were Miss Mamie O'Brien, Miss Addie Morrby, who were yellow silk costumes trimmed with white lace, and large hats of the same material, and Miss Tessie and Miss Josle Walsh, sisters of the bride, attired in pink tulle, and carrying bouquets of white flyacinths and American beauties. James L. Brasis was best man.

After the ceromony a roception was given to about 500 friends of the bride and bridegroom at the residence of the bride's parents, 61 East Eightieth street. Among those present were Richard Croker, Chevalier and Mrs. Under Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Gibroy, Judge and Mrs. M. J. Fower, Richard M. Watters, Mr. and Mrs. Thafdens Meriarty, James S. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. P. Geogheban, Dr. and Mis. H. K. Huntington, John D. Crimmins, Mr. and Mrs. William Schickle, Judge and Mrs. M. J. O'Brien, Mr. and Nes. E. D. Farreil, Dr. and Mrs. Constantine J. Mactiuire, John H. Spellman, Dr. William Coff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Judge and Mrs. Thomas Pettner, Walter Burks, James Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Befowan, Thos. L. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MeGowan, Thos. L. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Trainor.

The bridal couple, after receiving the congratulations of their friends started on a tour to Washington, Baltimote, and the South. performed. The bride wore a Parisian cos-

Van Wyck-Gilfillan. Grace Episcopal Church on Brooklyn Heights was the scene last evening of a pink rose wedding. Miss Fanny Gilfillan, a daughter of De W. Gilfillan, was married to Albert Van Wyck, a son of Samuel Van Wyck of Brooklyn. The Rev. J. A. Gilfillan. an uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, the rector, officiated. Walter L. Tyler was best The ushers were Everett K. Leffingwell. J. H. Callender, Dr. W. Whitehead Gilfillan. brother of the bride; Jonathan Bulkley, R. Burnham Moffatt, and Herbert Raymond, a consin of the bridegroom. A beyy of pretty girls attended the bride as bridesma ds. They were Miss Mary W. Talmage. Miss Van Wyck, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Nottle Raymond, a cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Bessle Riuley, a cousin of the bride; Miss Annie Halstel, and Miss Sadle F. Nesmith. Their dresses were of nink crèpe det hine and their bouquets of pink roses. The bridal robe was of white satin, very plainty made, with a full court train, which was trimmed with crèpe lisse. The white tuile vell was held in place by a diamond algorite, a present from the bride's grantmother. Mrs. Gliffillan. The bride also displayed a superb diamond bowkind, a gift of the bride's home in Henry and Remsen streets. Burnham Moffatt, and Herbert Raymond, a

At the home of her mother, Mrs. George D. Gillies, 141 West Forty-fourth street, Miss Margaret E. Jackson was married last evening to Charles F. Weindell, by the Rev. Dr. Rossiter, paster of the North Presbyterian Church. ter, paster of the North Presbyterian Church. Miss Virginia Jackson, sister of the brisle, was the mail of homer. Her gown of was rellow crops and her bonauet of yellow chrysanthemam. The bride was attred it array cross defining trimmed with feathers. She carried a bouquet of orchids. Dr. J. Woodman was best man and H. Marks and James Griffes were the ushers. Only the family and a few intimate friends attended the ceremony and the reception.

Miss Helene Allen, daughter of Henry Allen, and Charles George Moller, Jr., were married yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Consider the state of the descention, and replete with the description of the description Hen enly liest. As the bridal party outered

A DOCTOR'S CONFESSION.

He Docon't Take Much Medicine

Advises the Reporter Not To. Humbug? Of course it is. The so-called cience of medicine is a humbug and has been from the time of Hippocrates to the present. Why, the biggest crank in the Indian tribes is the medicine man."
"Very frank was the admission, especially

so when it came from one of the biggest young physicians of the city, one whose practice is among the thousands, though he has been graduated but a few years," says the Buffalo its cheerful grate fire, its Queen Anne furniture, and its many lounges and easy chairs, He stirred the fire lazily, lighted a fresh cigar, and went on."

"Take the prescriptions laid down in the books and what do you find? Poisons mainly, healthy man an invalid. Why in the world science should go to poisons for its remedies I cannot tell, nor can I find any one who can.

How does a doctor know the effect of his medicine?" he asked. "He calls, prescribes, and goes away. The only way to judge would be to stand over the bed and watch the patient. This cannot be done. So, really, I don't know how he is to tell what good or hurt he does. Some time ago, you remember, the Boston symptoms. He went to eleven prominent physicians and brought back eleven different prescriptions. This just shows how much science

there is in medicine."

There are local diseases of various characters for which nature provides positive remedies. may not be included in the regular physician's list, perhaps, because of their simplicity, but the evidence of their curative power is beyond dispute. Kidney disease is remady. Thousands of persons, every year write as does H. J. Gardner of Pontiac, R. I.. Aug. 7, 1890:

"A few years ago I suffered more than probably ever will be known outside of myself, with kidney and liver complaint. It is the old story -I visited doctor after doctor, but to no avail I was at Newport and Dr. Blackman recommended Warner's Safe Cura. I commenced the use of it, and found relief immediately, Altogether I took three bottles, and I truthfully state that it cured me."

bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were: Edwin Coe, Edwin Rolinson, Samuel Harrinan, and Lewis Sayre Kerr.

Miss Clara Stratton, Miss Fannie Bostwick, Miss Louise Hartshorne, and Miss Annie Lamont, in nietty gowns of white and gold faille, made with yellow yokes and sleeves, and trimmed with gold, were the bridesmaids. They were hats of white and gold, and carried bunches of yellow chrysanthemums. Albert Bostwick and Harry Stratton acted as pages. The bride was attired in a rich gown of white satin, trimmed with point lace. Her tulle veil was fastened with a large diamond sun, a present from the bridegroom, and she displayed several other ornaments, including a diamond cre-coat and a diamond star. Her louquet was of ilies of the valley. A reception was held at the home of Mr. Allen, 11 West Forty-third street.

At 8 o'clock last evening Miss Mary Emma Little, daughter of Andrew Little, was married to Frank Butler Hurd in the Church of the Holy Trinity by the Rev. E. Walpole Warren, the rector. Harris McKeever was best man,

Boston, Nov. 5,-St. John's Episcopal Church in Charlestown was the scene at noon to-day son-the marriage of Sallie Crocker, the daughter of Mrs. Helen Devens Crocker, and Mr. James Cummings Barr. The church was filled almost to overflowing with the friends and rinities of the hanpy couple. Mestra R. H. Weld, Russell Tyson, Russell Fessenden, Lawrence Barr, brother of the bridegroom, C. B. Barnes, J. Schreeder, T. Devins, and J. A. Lowell were the ushers. The bride was eactred and given away by her uncle, Mr. Thomas Devens.

Robbins of Hartford and Miss Jennie Williams of Portland were married at the bride's resi-dence here to-day, the Rev. J. W. Presby offi-ciating. Mr. Robbins is a clerk in the revenue office in Hartford, and Miss Williams is one of Connecticut's best newspaper women. Lee-McLane.

BALTIMORT. Nov. 5 .- At St. Paul's Church to day Miss Catherine McLane was married to Mr. William Arthur Lee of New York. The Rev. J. S. B. Horiges officiated. The best man was Mr. Richard E. Shelden of New York. The nahers were Messrs, George May John McKim, Robert McLane, and Messcs, Whilam Beek-man, Frederick De Feyster Foster, Henry C. Demings, Philip H. Edel, and Stanly Dwight of New York. A reception followed. Patenball-Litz. BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 .- Emma H. Litz, the lead-

ing soprana of the cuthedral choir and Mr.

Frank P. Patenhall, also one of its members.

were married this afternoon in the cathedral. The Rev. P. J. Bonobue. Chancellor of the archdicesse, performed the ceremony. Mr. Patenhall is a civil engineer on the Baltimore and Chio Rallicad.

IM: A " Morry Monarch" Marries, Charles N. Richards, Comedian Wilson's trensurer, was married in Chicago on Oct. 26, The bride was Wes Anna M. Bradley. She is

Will we ries to Kill Himself. Jor thers, 32 years old, of 70 Scher-W re t. Brooklyn, attempted suicble - yesterday afternoon by shootresterday sternion by shooting him. I he head with a 32-calibre revolver, in the first scheel's saloon, at

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was taken to C bers Street Hospital. The
builted had not been found last night, and preparation was made to perform the operation of
tropanning, if necessary.

As Election returns clicked from the wire last night in Associated Press offices all over the land. they were clicked into print by many a Remington Standard Typewriter.

This Typewriter facilitates every business.

SUCCE'S LAST SQUARE MEAL

After Eating Three Pounds of Trout and Glovanni Succi, who makes fasting his proession, and who has been astoulshing Europe by abstaining from food all the way from 20 to 40 days at a stretch, began a 45 days' fast at 8 o'clock last night in a small hall over Koster & Bial's concert hall in West Twenty-third street. A delegation of medical men who are going to watch Succi saw him out his last ment at 74 o'clock, while a number of speciators who had paid for the privilege gazed at Sucoi

The Italian ate his dinner behind a railing a one end of the hall, and managed to dispose of three boiled trout, great quantities of roast

three boiled trout, great quantities of roast chicken, partridge, and qualit with plenty of side dishes. He washed it all down with a bottle of Chianti. Then he was taken into a room off from the hall and weighed and measured by Dr. Frank Ingram, who is at the head of the committee of New York physicians supervising the fast.

Sucel weighed just 147% pounds. He had eaten just three pounds of dinner. His chest measurement was 33-16-hes, the bicops of his right arm 10 inches, and his right thigh 21% inches. This furnished the material for the first of the bulletins of Sacci's condition which Dr. Ingram will issue on each day of the fast.

The medical men who are watching Sacci besides Dr. H. Ingram are Drs. Henry V. Wildman, Matthew D. Field, Edwin G. Mason, N. W. Lynde, Hugh Hagan, and Raymond Guiteras. There are several Bellevue medical students, too, who have agreed to take turns in ataying with Succi right along until the end of the fast.

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The Italian will take pienty of exercise during his fast. He is a great lover of fencing, and hesides using the folis will go driving when so facilined. The furniture of the room where he is to be on exhibition is simple. It consists of a bed, two tables, and two chairs. On one of the tables stands a carafe of water, which is to be his only -ustenauce during his fast. Dr. G. bettint di Moise, Succi's own physionan, will be with him. The Doctor pulled him through his last fast in London in the spring, when Succi didn't teuch food for forty days, and he is confident that he will stand the pre-entites:

Succi, who speaks a few words of English, was all smiles last night, and showed the reporters that he was prime and fat to start in. He is a short, thick-set man.

TALENTS IN A BARKEL

The Way in Which a Writer Got His

Place Among the Stars. A good many years ago an American magazinist, whose name is now famous, sent his first manuscript to a magazine of this city. It was rejected. After a time he sent another,

which was also rejected, and next month an-

other, which met the same fate.

Instead of being crushed by all this illfortune, he began to send in two br three manuscripts every month, consisting of essays, sketches, poems, romances, and tales of adventure; but not one of them all was accepted by the editor of the magazine in the course of the half year during which the patient writer kept up his merry labors.

This writer, however, did not become discouraged, but continued to send more and more manuscript to the office of the magazine, and at last they were thrown into a caste paper barrel near the editorial table, with utbeling looked at, for the editorial table, with utbeling looked at, for the editorial table, with utbeling looked at, for the editor had become disgruntled over the scribbler's pertinactly. The receptacle in which the manuscript, were kept came to be known in the office as "——s barrel," and every month, till the end of the year, he continued to add to its stock. The editor had cealed to take any interest in this paper stock, or in its growth, or in the barrel, but often told humorous stories about it to his literary visitors, who laughed at them, as a matter of course.

One of these visitors, after laughing at a story about the barrel and the prolific contributor to it, got the notion that there must be "something in" a writer of such extraordinary pertinacity. He took out of the barrel a manuscript, which happened to be a poem, looked at it, liked its opening, grew enthusiastic as he continued to read it, and when he had finished its perusal, glorified the writer of it, and told the editor of the magazine that this was a grand work which ought to be given to the world at once. It was printed in next month's magazine, to the amazement of its writer.

The popularity of the new poet was soon made manifest, and further productions of his pen were now in demand. The old barrel was ransacked. The essays and other things there were eagerly seized by the editor of the magazine, and were printed month after month. The writer of the rejected manuscripts began to hear of his renown. High romuneration was effered to him for his handiewerk. His name is now known far and wide.

He has for years past been enj sketches, poems, romances, and tales of adventure; but not one of them all was accepted

A Young Woman, Deserted by her Lover!

Boston, Nov. 5.-A young Polish woman is dying in Boston on account of faithlessness of Cote-Higgins.

Boston, Nov. &—Emmanuel Church on Newbury street was the scene of a quiet wedding this morning. Mr. Prederick W. Colo of New York and Miss Helen T. Higgins of Boston were united in marriage by the lev. Leighton Parks, and left immediately for New York, where they will reside. Owing to the sickness of two families were present.

Rebbins—Williams.

Postland, Conn., Nov. 5.—Mr. Charles H. Robbins of Hartford and Miss Jennie Williams

The course of true love ran smoothly until the recovery of the leading citizens of Baltimore are interested in the vessel. her lover. For two weeks past she has refused families. The young people were agreeable. Their course of true love ran smoothly until

families. The young people were agreeable. Their course of true love ran smoothly until three years ago. Then the lover decided to try his fortune in America. He settled in a little town in Hilmois and began to study medicine, working in a store a part of the year to secure enough money to pay for his education, his father sending more or less as the condition of his business warranted.

A year after her lover left Warsaw Evelina decided to leave, too. Sha longes to see him, and the only way she could do so was to come to Boston, where some of her father's friends were, and secure work, as her parents were unable to support her away from them. She had rather a vague idea of distances in the United States. At any face, she would be nearer her lover than if she stayed in Warsaw. So she came, and for two years she lived in the hope that some day they would be married. The couple corresponded constantly. Last June Evelina received a final letter from Hilmois. When she read it in the dining room as fell to the floor in a dead facat. The letter was the death blow to the young woman's hores. For six weeks the girl ken't at work, although her friends could see that she was gradually plaining away. Then she gave unand was come elied to take to her bed, where the high the proper and two weeks age she announced to her attendant that she was going to starve herself to death. Since then her physician has been unable to induce her to take food, and slowly her life is ebbing away.

Collision on the Ontario and Western, CARBONDALE, Pa., Nov. 5,-A collision oc-

curred on the Scranton division of the New York, Ontario and Western road at Whitebridge, a station two miles below here, this evening. An engine bound south collided with a passenger train bound north on the same track. The following is a list of killed and wounded:

Charles Finnigan of this city and a man named flurks of Jermyn, instantly killed.

Injured—Mrs. Hadcock, wife of the engineer injured about body; Mr. Hadcock, orimeer of passenger train, knee ap dislocated; G. R. Clark of Seranton, both legs injured; Mrs. Daniel Scurry, slightly in ured.

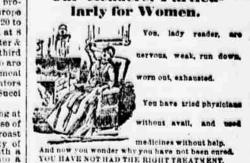
The engine left this city south for Mayfield yard, and it is sunjosed expected to reach the eboors the passenger train. They met about a half mile nor of the yard. The engineer and fireman jumped and escaped, but before doing sor eversed the engine, and it returned here at a frightful speet. It was switched from the track at the yard here. evening. An engine bound south collided with

A Smelling Expedition Of Barren Island, The sub-committee of the State Board of Health charged with the task of learning by personal investigation whether it is true, as alleged, that the odors from Barren Island's ferleged, that the edges from Parren Island's fer-tilizer mapula fore are not only a nuisance, but also a detriment to the health of residents along the shore of Jammica Bay, came to Now York on Morday, and went on a smelling ex-nedit on to the Island yesterday. Te-day Dr. Baice, the Chairman of the Sub-committee, has anyointed a meeting at the Everett House to discuss the meetures to be taken with re-gard to Barren Island.

An Elevator Falls,

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 5.-The wire rope of an elevator in the works of the Edison Electric Light Company on Fansom street, this city, hydroconight, procephrating the ear from the third story to the celler. Force employees were in the cer. John Tavior aged to and Jerse Booth aged to we a productly family in used. James Costello was takin hurt, but will recover.

WORN OUT-EXHAUSTED Some Important Advice to Our Readers, Particularly for Women.



medicines without help.
And new you wonder why you have not been cared.
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The symptoms all prove this, for you are extremely nervous you feel weak and lenguid most of the time. nervous you feel weak and languid most of the time, wake as tird as you go to bed, you lack smbitted and energy, have strange faint feelings and trembling sensations, cry easily and at triflex, have lost some of your interest in society and friends, in fact, you feel dispirited, dragged out, and miserable generally. Often your head feels badly, sometimes you have backache, for nervous weakness is generally attended by female weakness, irregularities, leucorrhum, and other dispasses neguliar to female.

eases peculiar to females. Do you have these symptoms?
If so, you are suffering from nerve disease, nerve weakness, nerve exhaustion, and just so surely as you neglect yourself, just so surely will utter and complete nervous prostration follow.



What shall you do !
You have tried doctors and wrong medicines without
number. Now take the remedy which will give you a

number. Now take the remedy which will give you a new nerve-ne nerve power, a nerve strongth, a nerve vigor-Dr. Greene's Nervura, the greatest of all nerve and vital restoratives, the boou and friend of weak nervous, and subtring womankind.

If you suffer from these nervous complaints suffer no longer. Go to your draggist's and procure for Si a bottle of this wonderful remedy. Dr. Greene's Nervira. You need not fear to use it, for it is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless, and it will bring back strength to your norves, freshness to your complexion, brightness to your eyes, the bloom of bealth to your checks, classicity and apring to your step, and that happings and enjoyment of life which you have missed so

A PRIVATE WORD TO WOMEN.

I have been a sufferer from painful menairnation for seven or cirht years. I used Dr. Greene's Nervurs. Is acted like magic. Why do women suffer when Dr. Greene's Nervura will surely cure them ? I think it is splendid. MISS PAULINE BEISER, 407 West 23d st. New York city. Dr. Greene of 85 West 14th st. New York, the suc essful specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases, can be consulted free of charge, personally or

MR. FREYER'S FAST SHIP.

She Proves Remarkably Slow About Get-

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.-To-day was the time set for the launch of the new Arrow line steamer Cassard, which it was promised would revolutionize steamhoating. Invitations had been extended to over 20,000 people to witness the launch, and one hour before the time set 15,000 were packed in the yards of the Monumental Construction Company. So creat was the crush that six men were forced into the water and came near drowning. About 2 o'clock Mr. Robert M. Freyer, who is the inventor and en-gineer, gave the word to let the monster loose,

gineer, gave the word to let the monster loose, but instead of gliding gracefully from the ways when the blocks were knocked off, the vessel screnely settled on her keel and refused to budge an inch.

The men worked like Turks, but they were unable to make headway. Finally the undertaking was abandoned, and the crowd left without having seen the wonder in the water. Mr. Freyer is confident, however, that he will yet succeed in perfecting his strange erait, which he asserts, will have a speed of thirty-five miles an hour, without any special effort. With the object of speed in view, the angles of the sides and bow from the water line to the upper deck are necessarily very acute. The deck is in the form of an arch of twenty feet,

A Sing Sing Convict Kills Himself.

Sing Sing, Nov. 5 .- Jacob Gensheimer, aged 25 years, a convict in Sing Sing, committed suicide by hanging himself from the centre of This morning, as John Dorsev was passing cell 213, he noticed a man banding from the celling, and suickly sammoned Principal Keeper Contaughton who, with the assistance of several other keepers, cut the body down.

Yesterday was a holiday at the prison, and all the inmates were bested in their cells. It is thought that Gon-heimer became despondent. He was a baker by traite, but was employed in the prison as an operator in the citaling department. He was also a good of neer, and was one of the leading video in the Catholic choir at the prison. Genshelmer was sentenced in New York on June 18, 1889, to four years' imprisonment for burglary in the third degree. He lances a wife in New York. This morning, as John Dorsey was passing cell

No Yellow Fever on Board Now. On Monday the English steamer Arising arrived at Elizabeth port from Boston to load with gas pipe for Havana. The following day the report went about town that there was a case of yellow fever on board. Dr. Putnam, case of yellow fever on board. Dr. Putnam, the health officer of that place, found the sick man, Alexand r M. Lane, an inglishman, suffering with maint of fever, and in order that he might recuperate more rapidly he was removed to the Marine Hospital in this city. He is expected to be out in a lew days.

The Arising left Havann on Oct. 17 with a carge of sugar for a Boston flum. On the vortage relief were broke out among the crew and the Cantala died. Three others were taken ashore at Reston and ore now in the quarantine hospital there. McLane had had the fever in Havana, but he has fully recovered and is suffering now morely with maiaria and general addition.

Kissed Her Husband and Killed Herself. SCHANTON, Pa., Nov. 5 .- For the past four months Mrs. Lemuel Schuman of Jackson street has been seriously ill. Her illness has caused her to become despendent, and during caused her to become desirable an unusual her to descent adoney this morning she committed suicide. Alout 7 clock size called her husband to the begister and kiesed time taking him to go down stairs and sat break fast. He proceeded to do so, but had hardly reached the foot of the steps when he was started by the report of a revolver. He immediately retraced his steps and found his wife dead, shot through the heart.

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